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THE THETTRANCE COMPANIES.

ary of State KRIARY, of New make an investigation of the ds in vogue among several organiza m, but which he strongly suspects are ing the law.

They promise to persons that join them urn for small investment in the ues. He contends that it is imble for a company to make a retur stoo in three months for an investmen of \$36. The officers keep this up till they hed, and then they drop out and

used attempts like this to pillage poor workingmen, who are the ones most readily drawn into such fraudulent schemes, are worthy of the severest reprobation Under the guine of co-operative charity the aly plunder a class the least able to miler loss. Let them be well investigated

BLIEBARD WEATHER.

There is a blooming blizzard in the Wes and there is a chance of its visiting New York City. This town is rarely neglected prological freaks, and this good bliszard will probably want to ex hilds its powers for our benefit. At Cheyenne they are comparing it with the urious storm of 1868, which still holds the mahip. Several Union Pacific rairs were snowed up, and all along the ond the towns are reduced to a pittable tion of suffering by the snow and cold. This is the first time this year that the ttle have been seriously inconvenienced

A blinzard is bad enough to deal with when a city as big as New York has it in sand, But it may be imagined how much everer its influence is upon thinly settled tern towns. If it will be good enoug ken before it gets here, no one will

WEAT IS THE MATTER?

After the sad results of Madman Dougs ERTT's wandering at large after getting out of an insane asylum, it would have seeme ster vigilance would be exercised in such places against the escape of lunat

Yet yesterday morning a young and vigor iman was found straying about on the Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, by a policeman. He had escaped from the Insan Asylum at Flatbush.

Such escapes must argue pegiect on th part of those who are responsible for the ion of such dangerous men. Is there no fit punishment for keepers or officials who are convicted of such neglect ? There ought to be. All that these lunatics may do when they break loose is imputable to se who should have prevented their esthis sort of thing.

It is certainly for the interest of the tan Elevated Railroad Company to ard as far as possible against all acci sta. One of its employees was found dea in a tool-house at Sixty seventh street or the Third Avenue line. His left leg was on, his head covered with blood.

No report of this accident was made at the office of the railroad. Col. Harw de charce be will investigate the matter very ghly. This is clearly a duty of his. at if the death of the man, who was an aployee of the road, was due to any negon the part of the management the ie should know it. The public has an at in the way the road is managed and facts like this should be fully known.

ARISTOCRATIC MORALITY.

Late advices from London do not se forth the high aristocracy in a pleasing light. A would-be entertainer of the Prince of Waxes, who seems to have principles of decemey rather in advance of the practices of English high life, lost the bonor (?) of extending hospitality to the Heir Apparent because a lady whom he had signalized by rked attention was objected to on the list of guests to meet him, which he forwarded to the host.

Then a very blooded nobleman has been od with cheating at cards. Where is noblesse oblige with this low-minded den titled gentlefolk? Have they not wit moy enough to at least try to cloak

seed heroism compels a feeling of gret that admirable endurance and maguid be wasted in an unworthy A brute who had shot and killed a was so enraged at his own wife's exas of regret for the victim and his smily that he shot her too.

ul that this would put a halte d her worthless husband's neck, the ins! pittfully heroic, woman auf om the wound for months, until the th was convicted of a minor degree o

is it that the most worthless mer have such women as wives? It is a

squarely on to a bony ledge ty storm is not a cheerful travel. The experience of

blinding fog drove her nose upon the rocks of North Brother Island proved that such casualty could occur in the immediate od of New York City.

Ball Rates Hondays and Saturdays for 13 --- -

sge with the exception of a big. gaping hole in the steamboat's keel forward. But such an accident is rather a deterrent from Winter travel on the Sound except it be a matter of stern necessity.

Mr. ANTHONY COMSTOCK does not approve of the metropolitan press. He spoke very disparagingly of it to the young men whom he lectured to at the Harlem Branch of the Y. M. C. A. The metropolitan press has not too exalted an idea of Mr. ANTHONY COMSTOCK and his methods. No same man will question the beneficial influence of a good and powerful paper, and the probability is that the young men had sense enough to hold fast to their own views on the matter, Mr. Constock to the contrary notwithstanding.

Rapid Transit should be introduced in this city in some shape which will, if possible, guard against delays in time from weather disturbances. The clogging of transportation which is subject to inconvenience from Winter storms is a disagreeable and irritating thing. When Rapid as human intelligence, the hardest industry rill as State Insurance Commis- and the most long-headed liberality of expenditure can make it.

SPOTLETS.

sagers of the Poultry Show should not be

Boottle won't go. Hence this weep pairs and shot. The Indian would

The man who doesn't care for anyhody good humored, but he isn't. Why !

double-leaded" article then.

Dead beats ought to be good subjects for

Shopgiris would be better off if their eltustion and more alt in it. The hopeful spinster waits for the rising son

Robert Porter hasn't much addy-pose to

If the becilli could be provided with throng lickets and no stop-aver privileges they would be better travellers in the human body.

WORLDLINGS.

The late Dake of Bodford was very much of a ber exceeded £1,000 a day, and ev. ry morning he awol to find himself richer than be was the day before, Phillips Brooks is fifty-live years old, and for

Durch, in Boston. His salary is \$10,000 a year, out of that a larger proportion goes for charity, for the generality is proverbial. John K. Parsons, the lawyer of the Sugar Trust looks much as Ealph Waido Kmerson looked when

be was fifty years old. He is tall, attenuated and Blanche Willis Howard is as leasy in a literary we since her marriage to Dr. Teuffel as she was before the lives at Stuttgart, and is said to be idea

gave an astoniahing boon to his heretical book More than 15,000 copies of it have been said, a re markable record for a work on theology.

VACRANT VERSES

The " Masher." The "macher" press on the street, And with his wicked eye He looks into the Isace awest Of indies passing by. He starts at each and every one With glances bold and iree; Though many may his rudeness about He waits for a meaner.

He lowes to strike an attitude
Upon a corner where
On all that pues he may obtrude
His bod and wicked stars.
Police should have him on the list,
And yet the world agree
The macher would not song exist
If there were no manness.

Life.

A Winter's day and a muddy street, A locky man and a maiden weet. Note healtaines, and he tipe his hat—A bow, a "Thank you," an a ser that call, Another, A parson's fee, A justney, A year, And again we see A Winter's day and a muddy street, A manny form and a woman sweet. We see then half by the cyrrings hid. He carries a kid.

What Is Life? What is Life?

"Life is a song," so pipel the thruth,
Perched on a sweet, white-blossomed bush,
"Its an awakaning," said the rose,
Whose bushing pet le 'gan to unclose,
"Its pleasure," breathed the busterity.
Kissing the rese and fluttering by.
"Its work," buzzed the busy bee,
'piping the rose sweets ar-edit,
'is recedom," shrieked the eagle proud,
Piercing the Seep Busmar dout!
From leaf cope, the gentle dowe
Coood, shifty nurming, "Life is love,"
"Its labor! tost, and nothing more,"
"The wave meaned, breaking on the shore,
"A drawm," the mist sighed, "set with tears,"
The soft rain wept, ""He tars, all tears,"

"Fred Lyster.

A Plain Statement.



Justice of the Peace-Prisoner, you wer caught trying to enter a ponitry-yard at to o'clock last night. Did you know it was reprehensible offens 7
Ar. Gambrill—No. sait; I throught hit war wooden bener, san; but it turned out to tourb wire, san.

I From Munsey's Weekly. Book Keeper_Here's this bill for the funera expenses of the man who was killed in the

engine room. What shall I charge it to, sir: Charly Account, I sup os ? Manu acturer—No; charge it to Cost of Plant, of course. And Her Name Was Blanche "So you've married Mass White, How

sooff at?"
"Well, I've drawn a blanc." Experientia Docet. Dying Wife-Oh, John, if you marry again,

Nell Helson Tells How the Pair Sex idea was not new or even practical. Encourage a Depraved Appetite. eaters, but I do say and affirm that they will not cat it at their own expense.

Plenty of Ice Cream, Cake and call for a substantial dish. They don't think of the muscle making, beat-producing Pastry, but Little Subdishes. They have no use for graham bread stantial Food. oaten meal, buttermik, rare beef, soups o

Economy in Pocket at the Expense of Good Health.

In poetry, women have ever been de scribed as ethereal creatures, subsisting on couldn't afford to be responsible for the sale a diet of dew and sunlight. This estimate of cider even. has been allowed to stand owing to the acknowledged lunacy and license of the patronage is three-quarters men, this would rhymesters. But as a prosaic fact the sex be another matter, but the moment you s pre-eminently omnivorous.

apply the term "harpy" to his better half, her. This would imply special service and the world has yet to see her name enrolled more interest than we care to bestow. among the gourmets of the earth.

And just this painful disregard for Transit does come it should be as perfect the choice fruits and rere products of served it for nothing, but when the craze the earth in their own lives is a thing that proke out like a society cataract we just baffles not only marketmen, but restau- couldn't control the boilers. Now we serve rateurs, caterers and cooks.

price as we do milk." In the corner grocery store the greener clerk can tell the all-alone women from those who have a man at the helm the this steaming beverage? moment he takes her order.

The carnivorous head may be a husband, brother or a big son, but whatever his relation, he will live as high, as a rule, as his means will permit, and make his identity felt by the inevitable order of steak and chops, bacon and eggs, soup stock and How Tincture of Aloes Got the Bette. greens-staples that a well-to-do widow or spinster will forego.

A live man will be fed. He may so with out silk socks, crape ties and books, but be will have his broils and broths at any cost. A woman, on the other hand, will live on chip beef, cream crackers and tea to save time, trouble and money, and forget a subsequent attack of dyspepsia in the enjoyment of a picture, a piece of porcelain or

Take the side-street dressmakers milliners, for example, who live on half nothing. They are "too busy." even in the dull seasons, to cook anything, and at noontime fill themselves with dates and doughnuts.

The rest of the day they chew basting threads, and many of them go to bed after a spread of crackers and cheese, cream puffs and molasses candy, only to commune with horned toads and yellow cats. The school teachers who are; the best

paid women workers in the community because of steady employment and immunity from strikes and fluctuating markets furnish excellent material for the study of instructive starvation.

As a class they are a billious, thin blooded race of women with nerves, sick rands, cold feet, soucered eyes and poor Their bomes are up-but then ever

woman is queen of her own castle. Saturday is her gala day, when after meeting" the schoolmarm shops and lunches on salad, peach tarts, ice cream and

These girls who fight school can be dis tinguished in any crowd. They carry their trademark with them. They have chalk dust in their hair and complexion, ink in their finger nails and an "obey me!" ring

to their voices. When the order for ovster stew vanilla eclair, tea and a pot of hot water is given to the meek little waiter it is filled and with alacrity.

Ask any restaurateur what the women cat, and he will scowl a little and tell you "that depends." "If they come with a man they will eat

like a man-everything-anything that's good; oysters, soup, fish, roast, salad, dessert and coffee. "There isn't anything too good for them.

and the husband or father pays the bill and they go off in the spirit of comfortable ful-"Let these same women come back to the dining-room another time alone, and I

swear by the bars in the broiler that they will spend a quarter of an hour studying the bill of fare, and the rest of the hour over a 20 cent lunch of sardines and black

"P. rhaps one of them will order a portion of walnut cake for the party, and then do ou know what they will fill up on? Loat

"The ladies are all right, but bless my buttons, we would be in the poorhouse long ago if we had to depend upon their custom alone for a living."

The spread of the nihietic craze among he women of New York would naturally lead one to suppose that the feminine menu had undergone a change and some such wholesome morsels as boullon, chops, beefsteak and fruit puddings substituted for chicken salad, ice cream and chip beef. Euch, however, is not the case,

In a cafe connected with a large drygoods store the manager said : "There has been no change in our bill of are in ten years. When I came on the force, women were eating tons of chicken and lobster salad, gallous of ice-cream, acres of pie and loaf cake, miles of jeilyroll, and drinking tierces of tea and coffee " Now the consumption goes right along,

and we don't have a call for any new dish

once in an entire season. "When there is a drop in the weather there is a large demand for oyster stew, which with a roll is the piece de resistance. " Ice-cream sells in spite of the weather which with a cream or chocolate cake and a cup of coffee comprises the iuncheon of he average shopper.

"In Summer all the sex wants lobste salad, but the rest of the year chicken salad is the prime dish. If a woman only has a nickel she will invest it in pastry.

"Knowing this, we serve ten varieties o ce cream, twelve different kinds of ple thirty kinds of cake, and the breads, rolls and sweet loaves of all nations. "Women do not as a class use many

relishes. They are not celery or lettuca eaters, few care for condiments or sauces but they are pickle lovers to the last. "Why don't we serve soups? It wouldn't

pay for the stock and service. Not long

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Flance, a New Mauve Shade "So far as I am able to judge, women eat to please their palates. We never have a Wooden Candlesticks for Room Corners - Latest Parision Flowers - Costumes at a Grace Church

Wedding.

boiled egg on it: chocolate ice cream; sweet "Ales? Never serve them. Occasionally we have a call for claret, beer and porter, but always say it is not on the bill. We

serve a woman who is not accustomed to While no one has been base enough to liquor any stimulant you must look after "I'll tell you, though, what the New York shoppers do drink-hot water. At first we

ago a bright woman who is working for the interest of her sex came to me and wanted

to know the reason why we didn't run a

"Give them a salad with plenty of hard-

"ln a general restaurant, where th

cake and coffee and they are satisfied.

farinaceous puddings.

What do the ladies look like who orde "Like corned beef. But there's money in it for us, and the more they drink th better we like it." NELL NELSON.

pond of hot Croton every day at the same

THE POWER OF HABIT.

of a Bright Young Man.

I have read of men who have a quired the habit of chewing cloves or coffee beans until the habit had take as strong a hold as ever did alcohol. morphine or cocaine upon its victims says Dr. A. C. Robinson, of St. Louis in the Globe-Democrat.

I readily believe this, because there a young man of my acquaintance jar of cold cream, purchased with the taxes a long time an uncontrollable taste who actually acquired what was for for tincture of aloes, one of the bitter est substances in or out of the pharmacopoela. He had been addicted from childhood to the disagreeable habit of biting his finger nails incessantly.

> He was advised to touch the tips of his fingers with the tincture of aloes. At first the remedy was successful, bu the desire to nibble at his nails was

Gradually he got used to the bitter aste. Later on he craved it, and he actually reached the point where he carried a vial of the fluid about with him and applied it from time to time to his finger ends, being utterly mis

to his finger ends, being utterly mis-erable without it.

The effect on his constitution of this idealized narcotization at last became so serious that he applied to a cele-brated specialist, who, treating the habit as a disease, in some manner effected a cure.

The young man now grows talons where he had the nails gnawed down to the quick formerly.

A MODERN FABLE.

The Following of Example is No Always the Proper Caper.

One day a Peasant carried a Baske of Potatoes to the Field and dug holes in the Soil and planted them, says th Detroit Free Press. His young son watched the operations for a time and then inquired:

"Pop, why do you put those 'taters in the ground?" "By so doing each one will bring n back ten," replied the father. The boy went away and when his

father came up to dinner he found him digging in the yard and asked: "Sonny, what are you seeking for?"
"Why, pop, I have planted the clock, the bootjack, two umbrellas, the tenpot, your Sunday hat, ma's shoes and a tablecloth and each one will bring me back ten."

"You young idiot, come out and be paralyzed," shouted the father, and he tauned that boy up and down and crosswise and sidewise until the supply of peach-tree limbs gave out.

"Pop planted 'taters to get back ten," mused the boy, as he sat down under the low shed to think, "but I planted clocks and hats and shoes to get a licking. It must be the difference in the soil."

And the next fail, when the father cut down his corn striks to save them, and the son cut down the current bushes for the same object, he got licked again.

NOT DRINK, BUT GUM.

His Going Out Between Acts W Badly Misconstrued. "My dear," said young Mrs. Fitts

the play, "it is a humiliating confes sion for me to make, but I am posi tively nervous for want of a piece o "I'll go get you some as soon as th

currain fails." said Mr. Fitts.

And, says the Indianapoles Journal various of the acquaintances, as they saw him discover, said what a pir ir was that so sweet a young woman should be bound on the to size a slay of the Demon Delnk that he could no even wait until the play is, satisfy his deprayed appetite.

Human, After All. Prown (at railway resaurant)-8 e that feilow cojny himself, will you? Boiled bacon and cabbare, taked beans, corned-b.ef has and nunce pie.

Jon :-b.-al'that's Mr. McGallister; train snowed up for two days.

Benevolence. [From Brack'ya Life.]
Patient (world) j-Oo, Doctor: I'm wisted up with the rh umarism and neuralgis.

Oh, co you think, Doctor, you can get the

pain out of use?
Doctor (kindly)—Well, I will try to get all out of you I can,

Prevention

causes the disease. This suggests the use of

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared boa darkened the light co-tume. Lowell, Mass.

grill-room and serve the shopgirls and hoppers broiled steaks and chops. The Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex. "I do not say that women are not meat-

It is rumored that the Pope has sent th Golden Rose to Mm". Carnot. One of the lady members of the sovereign tamilles in Europe is chosen every year for this honor. It con sists of a single flower on a stem with a few leaves attached, all worked is the precious



Many women are finding congenial employ ment in the various libraries which have been established in nearly all the cities and towns throughout the country. The work is emi found suited for the work. Mrs. Caroline La Conte has teen aspointed State Librarian of South Carolina. She is an accomplished atta woman to bold such a position in that State.

Ladies of lessure and wealth alt in gold chairs and still they are not happy.

Fine camel's hairs with drawn yarn, rough figures or "all." so popular in Winter weight, will continue to be prominent in Spring offerings. Very light shad-s lead-grave, pearls. sel: and contrasting colors. Camel's hair with maud.

The sale of blossoms has been unprecedente in Paris, where flowers play so large a part is adorning dress and in home decoration. The manufacture of taskets for flowers has becom a new industry in Paris. There is the Corbeill un du Siecie, eccentric and delicate in design filled with evergreens and silver-white ever tasting blossoms and leaves; the backs covered with embroidered, brocaded o watered silk, and the handle and corner adorned with knots and floating ends of ribbon. A simple h-mimock usually filled with lilles of the valley or whit lilac, is a fragrant token of remembrane usually presented to a young girl. The Clea patra, fantantic in shape, filled to overflowing with oresids, desting and almost wild it effect, is the most coatly and artistic floral design, stocked with rare ferns and pain is very dainty and tresh. Cut blooms of walte and of orchide are fashionable.

The popular shoulder-cape has now been adopted for evening wear, appearing in the lighter-colored plushes with trimm og of fur. These capes show the high-standing collar a la Medici, but are quite short, not coming telow the cloows. On a few recent examples riot assementerie took the place of the fur. and

feather trimming is frequent. Candlesticks for the corners of rooms are now designed in wood. They are two feet

high, new and mexpensive. There is a painful sact of novelty a'out the fushionable street dress. Except for the varia tion in colors the gowns that follow one an other up and down the Ladies' Mile nowaday

have mentically similar features. Flance is a new and popular shade of many

One of the pretilest wedd not seen in Grac-

used in furnishing wed-ing tables.

Caurch for many seasons was aprly called a rose wedding, as the color scheme was ros and green taronalout, a beautiful setting for the waite gown of the cride. The church was reens, and the chance I was freshly decorated for the occasion with points, rose trees and step on the so les? "My fa het is tree only person who can do that," replied Amy, aroniv. mai a, ten in number, were dressed in Pos color, all alike, wearing Louis Quinze coats of rose brocase, with rest and paffed al eves of all bow knots of st'ver. Their short veils of lak chiffon were fastened with clusters of sliver wheat and a crewcent of pearls, the latter the girt of the bride. They were pink and satin slippers and g over of . r. am-colore Surde, and carried nescrays of pink tulips This procession of matiens entered the church from the vestry-room, and walked down the tood al-le-waere the ushers were ranged on elt er sid -to meet the bride and conduct her to the alter, where the groom awaited her. From the church soor, preceding the bride, came a ditle maid of honor, a young girl o weive, dr saed in a short gown of pale green beng line, with imposing collar and cuffs of see, and carrying a bouquet of pink tolips. Last of all, escorted by her lather, entered the yo brottered with true lovers' knot of pearis, and trimmed with point lace and oral ge bid Her lace vett, an heirtoom that had been worn sun and other tamond pins. The "some bing brid groom, a gem of great size, framed in dismond-, worn as a project on the corsas . and giving an exquisite bit of color to the snowy o let. The prevailing rose-color was also used in Is better than cure and recopie who are subject the siress of the youthini-looking mother or to rheumatism can prevent attacks by keeping the bride, a Worth gown of white broode, the blood pure and tree from the acid which with folds of damask rose velves around the with folds of damask rose velvet around the neck of the corange. Among the guests visit Hood's Sarsaparilla, unquestionably the best blood purifier, and which has been used with great success for this very purpose by many sheath skirt and toque embroidered with jet, Hood's Sarsaparilla has also cured in numerable was worn with a collar, cuffs and muff of rea otter. A very joung lady were pale stem powerful effect in neutralizing actuary of the property cannot be successful. The successful and the statement of the property cannot be the waste of the system. Tryit.

N. B.—Be successful and the suc otter. A very joung lady were pale stem success, Have jou got some good cirars to

white natip, embroidered with small flowers. A black round hat and a black ostrich-teathe MONELL'S TRETHING CORDIAL relieves di

PRAISE IS A BUBBLE.



Mr. Ego-There, now; that man is a Christian. See, he is sprinkling ashes on his



Very Suspicious.

[From Peck.]



which is a very cosy place and uniquely ueco Dime Museum Manager-Look here, I'm ot a-goin' ter try ter make you famous ef yer

don't neip me!
Signor Cussi (the fasting man)—What have
I dong now?
Macager—That's a nice question! Why,
man! you're a-pickin' yer teeth! Of Good Family.



vans as much as yer like, but I've got a little



Miss Mittens-What does this mean, Mi

Mr. Brotherton-These? On, these are jus a few socies, underciothes and coats that need

The Old Gentleman's Prerogative. "Let me give you a wega," remarked young Doller as he motioned Miss Amv, to

A Lucky Pride. ** And so you are married to Jos Waters are you? Do tell me, who was the best med " hy busselid," Proper Pride.

fallure? White-The fox struck; said he wouldn't run

Mr. Haynes-Mrs. Hautton, do you knot your pergubors, the Joanses ? Mr. haynes-Why, they told me they knew

Mrs. Hautton-So they do, I believe.

A Distinction with a Difference.

Ambitious. From Hunsey's Weekly. A: pilcant-I want a salary of three thousas foll Is a year.
I'm sprie or (a speatically)—Wouldn't you like a part eramp? Applicant-No; I wish to make moner.

In Darkest Depths. Mrs. Stapley-Heury, what has kept you out so late to-nigh ? Mr. Stanley-After the lecture, I lost me way in tryl g to and the way out by the stage entrance of the theatre.

Could Be Spared.

Jones-We must make this banquet a gran

give away? Brown-Oh, yes; they're excellent once to give away.

There Might Be Some There. [From the Epoch.]
Goslin—Do you see any green in my eyet Dolley-No; but then I am color blind,

THE GLEANER

Among the enthusiastic fishermen who may be seen every Sunday at Carnarste is W Flack, son of the ex-Speriff. I saw him there last Sunday, and was told that the first day o the week never roles round out he puts in his appearance.

I was greatly surprised at learn'ng that George W. Cregier had joined the ranks of Tammany Hall. George has, for many years, een drawing a salary o \$3,000 annually as folice Court Clerk, and an addition -1 \$1,000 as eretary of the Board of Palice Judio a. Yet. furin all that time, though the political complexion of the Board has been Dem cratic, regier has maintained his membership in the Republican party until now. I met recen'ly a lady whom the public used

o se much more than it does now. She was whire she had the strongest holl on the peope, Now Clara Louise Kellogg, after her brilliant career, has quietly assumed the role lovg-Strako-ch has a trifle more of emboppingt than when she used to trip the stage as Linda di Chamouni, but her eye retains its prill ancy and she has a quick, gay appreciation of things. Her voice is very meiodious, though Mrs. Strakosch rarely sings in public now. She is a comforting example to the American girl who has aspirations to the lyric stage. Clara Louise Kellogg and Annie Louise Cary, after years of a sociation on the op ratic stage, are now married and live here in New York.

The Fellowcraft Club paid on Peb. 1 the in erest on its \$2,000 bond issue of a year ago. The club appears to be in a flourishing dition, and this information overt to cheer its

An Albany paper auggests Col. Bill Brown for Governor. It sees genius in his Manhattan Club dinner at which Cleveland and Hill clasped hands across the bloody chasm. Apparently Albany ass different views from this I hear that the widow of Alderman Louis

Schlamp, of the Tenth District, who died last

Nearly a month ago she again entered the sey, where she now resides, at Middletown, as Deputy United States Collector Dennis Shea, the Republican leader in the Second District s looked on by the fishermen of Carnersie a their chief. Mr. Shea was the pioneer cut man to build a boat-hou-e there, and he now

owns one where he entertains his friends

One of the tapestry paintings which decorates the side of the -private boxes at the Star Thratre is a copy of Marcus Stone's celebrated painting, "Love or Country." By a singular incide noe the young lady who sat by reques to Marcus Stone for the original painting occluss to the co.y. It was the charming young English actress Marguerite St. John, too sel

dom seen by New York audlences.

Another lecture was given last evening a he Broadway Theatre in aid of the Building Fund of the New York Press Club. Prof. Cromwell was the lecturer, and the large audi go to swell the fund. enor is dicated that another round sum would

An interesting study in human nature is when the train pulls in. At the early morning najority of them want to get in the re r car. where each one has a particular seat he hopes o get. The northeast seat at the enu of the car is the most desired. It is a corner seat, as you have only one person next to you. It is a side seat, so you can stretch out your legs, and as it is at the end of the car nobody will pass over them, and it has light from the side while the person's face is not towards it. There is one stout old gentleman who puffs and pants and trots to get this man who puffs and pants and trots to get this sand if he seeques it, settles down with a source of gold, and if he seeques it, settles down with a source of source of gold, and if he seeques it, settles down with a source of so of the car is the most desired. It is a

the Berkeley Lyceum, Saturday even ng. Deside the horrible weather not a seat was vacant and the little theatre looked like a flower-bed with, the women in their brightly nower-ued with, the women in their brightly colored evening dresses. The parts were proposed each other's path, nor heard of one another, but at the appointed time a rain made their appearance before the path with muon everally and merit. Mrs.

Deniel Griswold (Annie Robe), is always a great support to these smarteur performance. Mrs. Oliver Sumner Teals, as Lady Vavasour. The gold band was handed to the judge with the remark: "It is here. It has brought me luck. I have had good wordly fortune and all goes well with

KIMBERLEY DIAMOND MINES.

Theories as to Where They Came
From and How Long They Will Last.
How did the South African diamonds ever ge there? How much deeper are the miners going? Are diamonds going to be found in as large quantities as at present? asks a writer in Long as at present? asks a writer in Longman's Magazine. There are various theories as to how these mines have been formed, but all agree in attribut-

ing them to volcanic action. They are all funnel-shaped, the sides of the funnel being composed of a dense rock known in miner's parlance as "reef." It is of a soapy nature, easily acted upon by the atmosphere, and is consequently most dangerous, as The Honest Farmer Who Was Belarge pieces become detached and fall into the mines.

There are no means of shoring it up, and without warning these enormous slices slive off into the working portio of the mine, burying the caum an gan avenue grocery a day or two ago and The hole of the funnel is filled with "biue" ground, the roof sloping at various angles, but on an average of one foot in fitteen. The theory is that the sides of the reef meet at a great

depth.

The hot liquid containing the diamonds, scientists assert, was forced by some great disturbance of nature through the soid earth, the buggings in the side of the mines being very soft and shally, showing where the rock was not sufficiently hard to resist the enormous pressure.

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It has been one and in Kimber-ley there must have been ten distinct uphenvais. In Dutoitsyan there were twenty-five, in Buitfontein three or four and in De Beers three, and this has been proved by the varying nature of the ground.

If one uphenval only had taken place the centre of the finnel would have contained only one kind of soil. As the maners go deeper a great alternation is noticed in the character of the soil. They have found pieces of top reef and and top soil at a column of the whole funnel was in a state of tunnit, the upper layers of oxidized earth returning to their ancient depths to give place to other carbonaceous matter, which by successive exposures to the atmosphere became oxidized and assumed the veilow color seen so frequently in the embankments of rejected debria.

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"Yes, you did!"

"Don't attempt any tricks on me, for they won't work! If I gave you change it was all right!"

"No, it wasn't! I found it \$2 — "

"Go on! You are a swindler!"

"Very well: good day. You gave me \$2 too much, but if you can stand it I am It'll pay for getting the mre shod all around and I won't have anything on my conscience."

Pulman's Palace Car Ce, have just editived to the tree Relieves four set versions elsepter, the "Avis" "Abbres" can be a defined to the tree Relieves four set versions elsepter, the "Avis" "Abbres" of the found it point is the provided the grocer.

This shows th



There is a great deal of poetry about Spring ; there is a great deal for years the American prima donna. Every- of business also. No such opportunity is offered those who run to rhyme and no such opportunity of matron and thoroughly enloys life in an is offered those who have houses unost atatious wer. Mr. Clara Louise Kel- to sell or let or any manner of real estate to dispose of-as comes with the awakening of the New Year.

In this latter enterprise (that of Real Estate) Spring and WORLD "Wants" go hand in hand: Spring creates the demand; WORLD Wants" are the means of satisving that demand. Last year THE WORLD published 152.440 "Real Estate" and "Houses Wanted" "Wants" against 141,654 in 1888 and 115,841 in 1886.

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an Oriental Story with a Decidedly American Flavor. Many years ago, says the Phi'ade'phia Times, there lived in an Eastern land a man who was prominent and thought to be rich. When he died, however, it was found his possessions were very slight in-

seat, and if he recures it, settles down with a his tossession is 1,000 pieces of gold, which will be given to my true child after

Gen, John B. Newton rarely gets left in the matter of salary. I see from Chicago despatches this morning that he has been voted \$10,000 per annum as consulting engineer of the Chicago Drainage Ship Canal.

The three reputed soms at once repaired to the cadi. He thereupon handed each of them a gold ring, saving:

"Take this ring and go about in the world and seek your fortunes. Use the jewel as a talisman, watch over it, preserve it, and after three years return to some it. Will then announce who is the true. The Amsteur Comedy Club pave a very me. I will then announce who is the true

face, and his eyes fell to the earth. Then, after a struggle, he managed to say:

"I haven't got it. I ve pawned it."

The cadi, handing him over the thousand pieces of gold, cried:

"The money is yours. By your disposal of the ring I recognize that you are really your father's son."

ON THE WRONG FOOT. strained from Doing Right. A man who looked like a farmer, says

the Detroit Free Press, entered a Michi-

said to the proprietor: "Do you remember that I came here about four weeks ago?"

'I can't say that I do."

'Don't you remember changing a \$10-bill for a man who asked if you didn't want a barrel of pickles?"

'No." about four weeks ago?"

want a barrel of pickles?"

"No."

"Why, you must. There was a woman in here at the time who said you cheated her on some butter. Bire said the weight was short. That was what led me to count my change over after leaving the store, and I found—"

"I never saw you before, sir!" interrupted the grocer.

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